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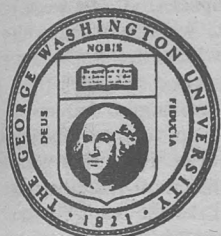
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The Washington Revels delight holiday audiences in Lisner Auditorium Saturday night.

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GW: Coming to a store near you

Colonials hats, T-shirts are available at more places than ever

by Andrew Tarnoff
Asst. News Editor



The success of last year's basketball team is one of the reasons students will be able to find more GW

Before January, Haaga said, GW was operating its own licensing program with a GW law-student serving as director of the part-time organization. Collegiate Licensing has contributed greatly to GW's increased visibility, Haaga said. "(GW) is definitely on the upswing," she said, but added that marketing success is "tied to athletic success."

Ultimately, Haaga said, she would like to see GW's merchandising program as successful as Georgetown's. "That is our ultimate goal in life," she said.

Merchandising is "absolutely a priority," in GW's Purchasing Department, Haaga said. She said she hopes that

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hats, T-shirts and sweatshirts at an increasing number of retail stores in the area.

It has been difficult to market GW in the past, Assistant Director of Contract Services Nancy Haaga said, partly because the University has not had winning athletic teams.

"We have been able to entice additional retailers (after the Colonial's successful season)," Haaga said. She said Nordstrom and Hecht's department stores are among some of the new stores who carry GW merchandise. Haaga also said Parodies Gift Shops at Dulles and Washington National airports began carrying GW merchandise last year.

Since last January, GW has had a contract with The Collegiate Licensing Co., the agent who also handles the merchandising of Georgetown University, the University of Maryland and James Madison University.



photo by Abdul El-Tayef

A SHOPPER BROWSES at a Foggy Bottom street vendor this weekend.

Chernak criticizes SA ticket resolution

VP says plan did not adhere to guidelines

by Elissa Leibowitz
Managing Editor

Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert Chernak said he "assumed erroneously" that the Student Association could follow his requirements to shape a basketball ticket policy.

Chernak said he gave SA President Scott Adams and Executive Vice President Paul Hamilton four requirements for the policy to charge fans to attend men's basketball games. He said the policy did not meet two of those requirements, and said Adams knew that when he turned it in.

"I thought it was so clear cut that they couldn't confuse the issue," Chernak said. His requirements stated that the SA's policy could not include more than 1,700 free seats, could not interfere with GW's commitment to the GW Dog Pound spirit group, must remain "revenue neutral" and must be acceptable to the athletic department and Smith Center staff.

Hamilton said Chernak did make those requirements clear, but Adams disagreed. "If it was clear, we wouldn't have wasted three week of students' lives to come up with something that we knew ahead of time was not going to be accepted," Adams said.

Hamilton said the SA did not ignore the requirements. He said they gave Chernak the "best-case scenario," hoping the SA and Chernak could revise it to meet those standards. But he admitted, "in hindsight we should have told people about the four requirements."

Chernak said he attributes much of this problem to "student politics." He said students in office "tend to be less candid" about a policy if it is not "a politically facilitating approach."

Chernak also said he is not upset about the ticket policy but about poor SA leadership. "This goes well beyond establishing a ticket policy," he said. "It was a real educational lesson to give student government a chance to work, and it didn't because of a lack of communication with the leadership of the Student Association."

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Local man arrested for robbing student

by Elissa Leibowitz
and
Andrew Tarnoff
Hatchet Staff Writers

A man who frequently panhandles on campus was arrested by Metropolitan Police Wednesday after allegedly robbing a GW student, police said.

Mark Kevin Webb, 32, who often panhandles outside Tower Records at the 2000 Penn shopping complex, was arrested around 7:40 p.m. after he allegedly took the student's valuables and reportedly forced the GW sophomore to empty his bank account at an automated teller machine, said UPD Director Dolores Stafford.

The student confirmed that he gave Webb more than \$1,700 during the course of a month. The student said Webb told him he was recently unemployed.

Stafford said the student told police that he had befriended Webb

in September. Starting Oct. 27, the student began lending Webb money, he said.

The student told police that Webb called him at 2:45 a.m. Wednesday morning. Webb asked the student to meet him to pay him back, the student said. "He said we can go get the money at his (former) employers," the student said. Webb was no longer employed, the student said.

The student met Webb at the corner of 4th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, Southeast, where Webb allegedly threatened the student and forced him to turn over his watch, pocket knife and \$18 in cash, Stafford said.

The student said Webb then led him to an ATM on Pennsylvania Avenue and told him to withdraw the money in his bank account. Webb fled with \$280, he said.

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Ramble On

GW fans need a little self-respect to keep up with success

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — So this is big-time college basketball.

About 20,000 people converged on the Charlotte Coliseum to watch . . . college hoops. And not just any college game. They were watching us.

All right, all right, the presence of the University of North Carolina at the Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions might have had something to do with the large crowd. But the fact remains: We got to perform on a large basketball stage.

When it was all over, GW head coach Mike Jarvis didn't sound too discouraged. There really is no reason for the Colonials to hang their heads. Despite the big loss, few can dispute that GW has "jumped into the big time."

But there's a world of difference between having a good team and having a so-called program. It's more than just wins and losses — a lot has to do with business off the court.

The Colonials are well on their way to having a constant presence in the Top 25 polls and the

NCAA tournament. Success breeds success. When this season's underclassmen are seniors, they'll be so good that it'll be scary. And that talent will only attract more top recruits.

But is the University keeping up with the team's great strides? I don't mean the gang at Rice Hall. So far, the administrators' willingness to invest generously in basketball looks like a winning move. The question is: Are we who support the Colonials ready to deal with our newfound success?

There are some positive signs. Season tickets have sold out, leading the University to actually start a *waiting list* for future requests. This could lead to the potential spectacle of ticket scalpers on 22nd Street before games. "I've got two down front! Guaranteed to be away from the Dog Pound!"

Actually, the Dog Pound, like them or not, have done a lot to boost that elusive school spirit. You couldn't walk a block in downtown Charlotte last

weekend without stumbling over a Colonials fan, although much of that stumbling might have stemmed from too much revelry at the hotel bar.

GW's crowd was impressive — and loud. We were in enemy territory, but we were appropriately disrespectful among the fans, clad in powder blue, who came to worship at the altar of Tar Heel basketball. We're still a long way, however, from having the kinds of fans at big-time programs who can boast tradition, sheer numbers and wit.

Part of our problem may come from our inferiority complex. We're not used to being . . . good. We're not used to being out of Georgetown's shadow. We're not used to getting respect. Just hearing the talk among the fans down there on Tobacco Road, it's clear we're slowly earning some. Granted, the Charlotte Observer did refer to one of the nation's best centers as Yinka Dale.

But we have to start with self-respect. I was stunned to actually hear our fans singing the fight song. Some of our other bursts of school spirit

were a little less impressive. We had to either resort to other teams' cheers (a weak version of the Tomahawk Chop) or play up our Atlantic 10 Conference rivals (chants of "UMass! UMass!", presumably because they upset UNC last week.)

When that didn't work, we responded with some lowbrow remarks which, let's just say, involved incest and some good ol' boys from Carolina. But did we have to stoop to that level?

After it was all over, a few of us were relaxing in the hotel bar with George. He had a good weekend, beating up on his rival mascots and rousing the GW faithful. Like the team, he had enjoyed his moment in the basketball sun.

The fans had our moment in the spotlight too. And we made a good showing, by far the most vocal of the three visiting schools. Making noise is a good start. The next step is building some tradition to go with our team's talent.

—Oscar Avila

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Food manager job is still vacant

ServiceMaster will hire replacement by start of next semester

by David Joyner

Hatchet Staff Writer

ServiceMaster is still looking for a general manager for GW's dining services, acting director Gary McPherson said.

McPherson, a ServiceMaster marketing director, is acting as a replacement for David Bennett, who was removed from his position as dining services general manager Nov. 25.

McPherson said ServiceMaster is conducting a national search for a new manager, and the position will be filled by the time classes start next semester.

Executive Director for Campus Life LeNorman Strong said Bennett was relocated under a mutual understanding between ServiceMaster and the University. McPherson said the slow reaction time to problems voiced by students and customers in addition to equipment problems were considerations in Bennett's relocation.

Several equipment problems in the Marvin Center's Grand Marketplace were cited by the D.C. Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs in failing health inspections issued last month. The Grand Marketplace has since passed inspection.

"We feel that items should have been corrected in a more expeditious manner," McPherson said. He did, however, praise Bennett for his work within the company.

"David Bennett has been with (ServiceMaster) for several years and always has done a good job for us," McPherson said. McPherson said dining services is seeking someone "with more experience with large facilities."

"ServiceMaster needs to find a person who understands all sides of dining services," Strong said. "The University's interest is in making sure we were continuing to make aggressive steps to improve overall services," Strong said.

McPherson said ServiceMaster inherited many equipment problems when the group took over the GW dining services account in August.

McPherson said dining services officials will install a "100 percent maintenance program" as well as hire an outside group to conduct sanitation evaluations.

The maintenance program will consist of equipment evaluations conducted by the Hobart Corp. as well as storage maintenance service by the University's refrigerations division, McPherson said.

McPherson said the group that will conduct the sanitation evaluations has not yet been contracted.

Dining services will continue to work on projects that were under development while Bennett was acting as general manager, McPherson said.

Strong said the dining services priorities include sanitation, menu development, marketing and promotions. He also said dining services "will continue to work in those four areas while meeting budget goals."

In addition, renovation and remodeling is in the planning stages for dining facilities in Mitchell Hall and the Marvin Center, McPherson said. McPherson added that dining services is working to add Chic-Fil-A, a major fast food chain, to Mitchell Hall's Courtyard Cafe.

Alcohol factor in death, police say

Police said Friday that alcohol was involved in the September death of GW sophomore Adam Jarrett.

U.S. Park Police Detective Robert Johnson said medical examiner reports taken since the time of Jarrett's accident indicated alcohol in his blood. "Alcohol appears to be a contributing factor," Johnson said. He offered no further comment.

Jarrett, 19, died Sept. 18 from injuries he sustained after being hit by a car near Georgetown two days earlier. He was standing alone on the Rock Creek Parkway when an oncoming car hit him, police said at the time of the accident.

Police will not charge the driver in the accident, Johnson added.

The medical examiner's office would not release medical records without

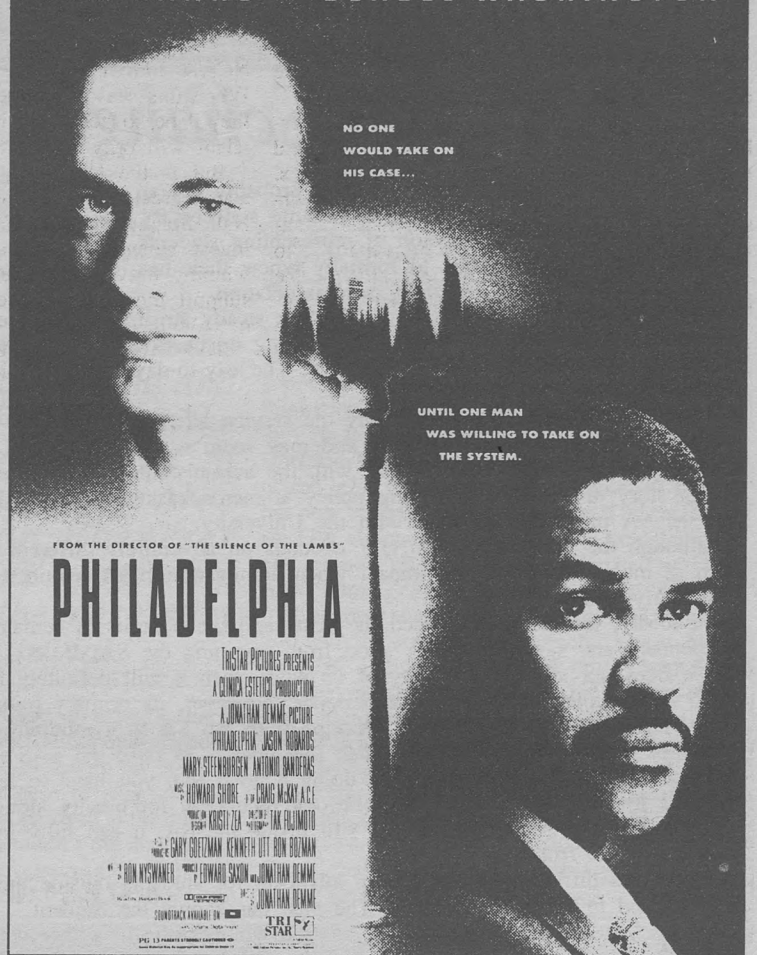
permission from the next of kin, a spokeswoman said. Both his father, Marshall Jarrett, and Craig Fields, president of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity of which Jarrett was a member, declined to comment.

Johnson said the investigation into Jarrett's death is ongoing.

-Jennifer Batog

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Advocating change

Rejoining the Student Association was probably not an easy move for the Student Advocate Service, but it became a necessary one for the organization to fulfill its mission of representing students. Before the SA and the SAS sign a contract to formally renew their ties, it should keep some thoughts in mind regarding their association.

The SAS now ensures that it will have a steady stream of resources. It will spend the majority of its time working on cases and doing the necessary legwork that makes it effective. The day-to-day operations look solid.

On the other hand, the reason why the service left the SA aegis — fourth-floor politics — still remains and may seem worse than ever, especially when it comes to dealing with the administration. The never-ending story of the student seating policy at men's basketball games has cast the SA in a negative light with the University.

Although the SAS deals with GW officials on an entirely different plain, it may feel an adverse impact when administration-SA relations are particularly chilly.

Obviously, the service balanced the costs and the benefits of remaining independent and saw the greater good from rejoining the SA. If its choice does not affect the quality of its work, then it will definitely be worth the trouble the SAS may experience. However, its primary priority must be to keep the problems of working with the SA to a minimum.

One of the best ways to accomplish this goal is to raise the SAS's presence on campus. When you are doing a good job, you have to let everyone know it. By establishing a strong reputation for quality along with a definite identity separate but still inside the SA, it can fully insulate the service from any ill effects.

It becomes difficult to serve as an advocate for students outside the body elected to represent students. The past has shown the Student Advocate Service that the same can be true while inside it. Either way, its role is complicated. The representation of students, however, remains the bottom line. Rejoining the SA will not automatically make the job easier.

Join together

President Clinton, in an address to television and movie executives Saturday, asked Hollywood to join with him in a partnership to reduce the amount of violence that entertains America. His words reflect a long-awaited turn from antagonistic policies and may finally bring some results.

A growing number of Americans are concerned about the amount of violence in film and on television. Their efforts have led Congress to create legislation to control what goes on the screen. Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) and others have proposed such measures as restricting the times that violent shows can appear on television and including computer chips that can lock out these programs. Advisory labels and rating systems are always proposed, whether it is for movies, video games or even advertising.

These plans simply will not work, partly as a matter of censorship, but also because it blatantly offends those who are responsible for what goes into the shows and movies. Without their support, any attempts to reduce violence are mere pipedreams, since courts have constantly overturned legislation because it abridges First Amendment rights. The government has kept to its old ways, accomplishing nothing. But now, Clinton has opened an avenue that is more likely to produce a compromise than put more laws on the books.

Studies show that violence on the screen does lead to violence in the streets. Children become desensitized to murders when they see them over and over again. The lines between reality and imagination gets blurred for them, and the time has come for some effort, however limited it may be, to fix things.

Earlier in the year, the TV networks agreed to air some advisories. Clinton's speech can lay the groundwork for further moves, because it shows a government commitment to work with, and not against, the industry.

The president must turn his words into action by pressuring Congress to drop its punitive efforts and switch to a more conciliatory policy. As politics go, that might be difficult, but it is the best way to transform the stalled efforts of today into concrete results for the future.

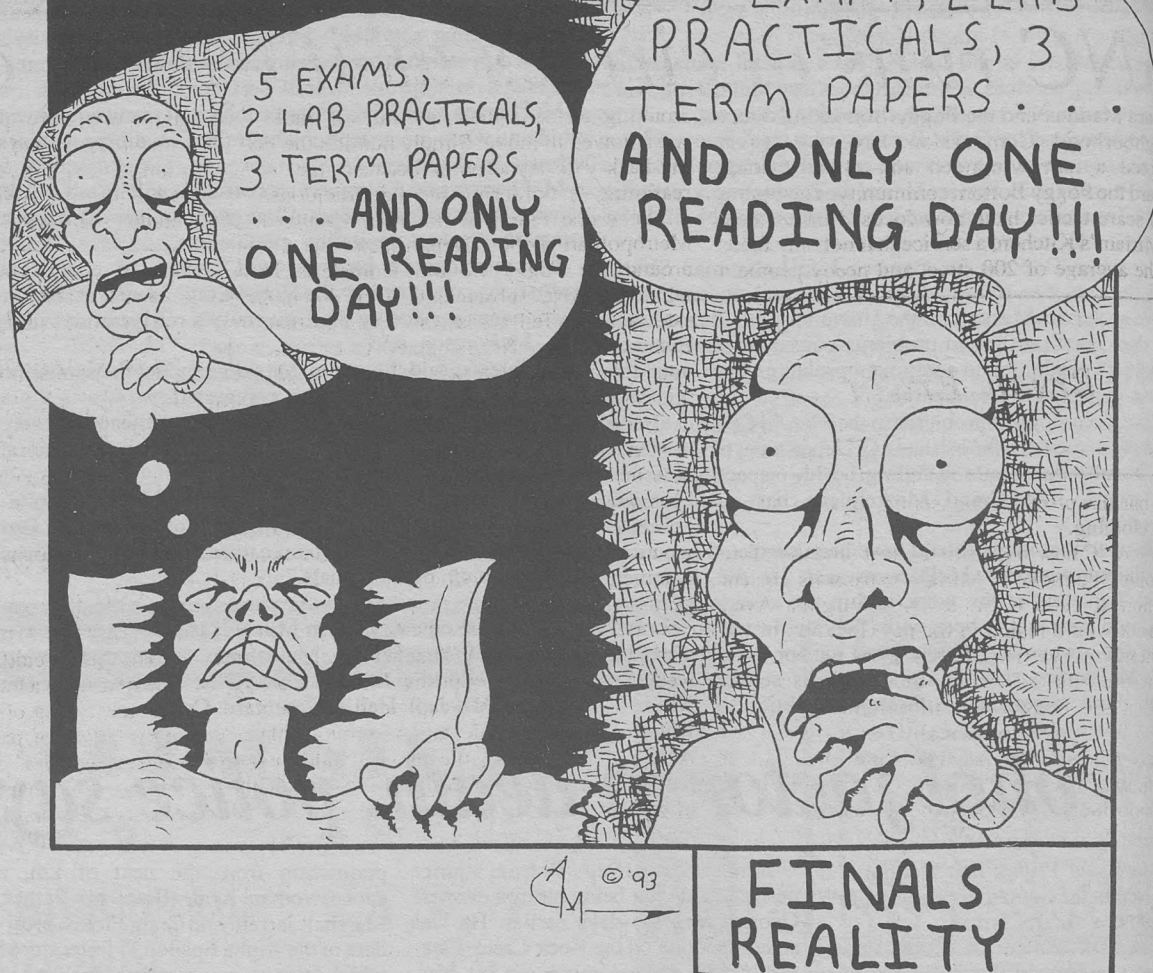
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

True justice

There are so many things that bother me about The GW Hatchet's Nov. 22 editorial "And justice for all," that I don't know where to begin.

It starts that "it appears that some are more equal than others for the simple fact that they commit crimes or break rules on campus." Breaking rules and committing crimes are two distinctly different processes. Here at GW, rules include such things as unruly behavior in residence halls and academic buildings, possession of alcohol and, yes, they include offenses that would be counted as criminal in the District of Columbia.

It is important to note that those offenses which are also illegal are prosecuted by the local authorities, just as any instance off-campus would be handled. The University judicial system in no way supersedes the laws in Washington.

The editorial then implies that it would be desirable for the Office of Judicial Affairs to make its files on students' past offenses public. What purpose would that serve other than to embarrass students who have gotten themselves into trouble and to create an atmosphere like a circus?

The argument is that "a public system would provide an effective deterrent, because everyone would know the consequences of committing a crime or violation." It is obvious from this statement that The Hatchet did not find it necessary to open the Student's Guide to Rights and Responsibilities where the editors would have seen that each offense is not only stated and defined, but corresponding punishments are also outlined.

I believe that there are improvements needed in our judicial system and that all too often students are left uninformed as to their options. But the way to approach

it, in my opinion, is not to have it accomplished through a lack of privacy.

—Michelle Sitrin
director
Student Advocate Service

Thumbs down?

In response to the music reviews of Swervedriver and PJ Harvey in the Nov. 18 issue of The GW Hatchet ("Snowboard elsewhere to avoid bland band," and "She goes by Polly and alienates, kicking and screaming," p. 8), why print negative reviews by people who obviously do not understand the genre in question?

Example 1, from the Swervedriver review: "There are no... world-saving opinions in the lyrics." This is addressed as a criticism, but your reviewers pose this as a necessary condition for rock

(See REVIEWS, p. 5)

IN THE WEEDS "MEANT TO SHOOT THAT DOG, LONG AGO." BETTINO SCHMIDT



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OPINION

ANC runs in circles as it tries to close Miriam's Kitchen

Sara Maddux and the Foggy Bottom Advisory Neighborhood Commission have yet again adopted a narrow-minded and effete attitude toward the Foggy Bottom community. Their paranoid scare tactics have now focused their attack on Miriam's Kitchen, a service that not only feeds on the average of 200 street and needy people a

would be a rise in the crime rates if the kitchen was allowed to move. Simply put, it's the not-in-my-back-yard syndrome, because the ANC's reasoning is bordering on the ridiculous.

The crime rate will not rise. Last year the Metropolitan Police Department did a study around the Foggy Bottom Homeless Shelter, which the ANC subsequently shut down. Crime rates actually fell across the board in that area. Even still, the ANC managed to convince the voters that the shelter was a haven for shiftless undesirables and defeated a student / community coalition to save the shelter.

If the homeless are deprived of a food service, then the community might feel the aftershocks. Moreover, there will be a large number of people going hungry because of the ANC's actions. It would be a stunning blow to the homeless community especially after losing the shelter last year.

Why the ANC opposes the new location is also a mystery. In The GW Hatchet article of three weeks ago ("ANC opposes Miriam's move," Nov. 11, p. 1), the ANC explained that the move would endanger students. Assuming that the ANC's claim is true, the move would actually remove Miriam's Kitchen from a main epicenter of student living. Presently, it is not far from the more than 1,200 freshman in Thurston Hall. This

is much more populous than the cluster of students who live in apartments near its new location on Virginia Avenue. And more importantly, when did the ANC solicit the opinion of those students anyway?

"The ANC wants to move the undesirables out of sight and therefore out of mind from the Foggy Bottom community. At this holiday season, the ANC is adopting an Ebenezer Scrooge doctrine by refusing street people the necessary services for survival."

The ANC decided at its Nov. 10 meeting that it saw fit to send a letter to the Metro police, Second District, asking officers to deal with the increasing problem of panhandlers at various intersections. If the ANC is a little annoyed at the current number of panhandlers, wouldn't the dissolution of a food kitchen add to this increasing problem? To put it plainly, the ANC wants to move the

undesirables out of sight and therefore out of mind from the Foggy Bottom community. At this holiday season, the ANC is adopting an Ebenezer Scrooge doctrine by refusing street people the necessary services for survival.

On Nov. 29, a homeless woman died in front of the Office of Housing and Urban Development building, an office that ironically enough is supposed to solve the problem of homelessness in this nation. People such as Sara Maddux think that they are removed and immune from the homeless situation. However, no one is. The old stereotype of the lazy, mentally unstable homeless person has now become obsolete. Believe it or not, there are GW alumni who fell victim to homelessness and are now on the streets and equated with the word bum.

Right now student groups, working in conjunction with the community are mobilizing to block the ANC's unwarranted attack on the homeless. The next meeting will be held in the Thurston Hall piano lounge Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. If you are affiliated with a campus organization, please inquire if you can represent your organization at the meeting. If you wish to find out more information on the meeting, please contact me at 676-7848.

Bryan Erwin is a freshman representative on the board of the College Democrats.

Bryan Erwin

day, but also provides counseling, legal assistance and clothing.

The ANC now wishes to prevent (and therefore dissolve) the move of Miriam's, from its present location at 1906 H St. to 2401 Virginia Ave., where it would reside in the new location of the Western Presbyterian Church. If the kitchen does not move with the church, then it will cease to exist in the Foggy Bottom community.

The ANC, who incidentally has had a not-so-secret vendetta against GW and the student community for years (consider everything from the opposition to WETA to the obtrusive and petty complaints against the GW clocks) feels that there

Movie can answer J.F.K. mystery, and Oliver Stone didn't create it

Nov. 22, 1963, is a date that is remembered as critically important in American history. It was the day that President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas. Since that day, innumerable theories about what exactly happened have thrived among those who know little else about Kennedy. The entire basis of any theory rests solely in its evidence.

No day in modern history has been the subject of as much scrutiny or debate as this one. The most prevalent piece of

slightest blur of a bullet. This seems somewhat ludicrous, but the bullets have to be on the film because there is continuous footage throughout the assassination time frame. Isolating the areas around Kennedy's head will reveal the side from where the bullets came. Namely, the entry and exit wound can be shown.

I have struggled over the simplicity of the concept and continually tried to discount it, but I cannot. This seems to be the most logical method by which to determine the source of the deadly shots. Complete inspection of the evidence seems to be the most elemental way to answer the critical questions of the crime.

This entire process would be rather tedious, but solving the crime of the century should not be easy. I have concluded, after relatively extensive research, that this procedure has never been performed. The technology to do this procedure is not too highly sophisticated, so it is surprising that an extensive study of the film has not been conducted. It is entirely possible that the film quality prevents such a procedure from being conducted, but again, no results of this study have been published on any widespread level.

If this process yields any answers, it certainly will not be all the answers sought most. If anything, the conclusions drawn from a process such as this will do nothing more than disregard or reinforce existing theories. However, any progress toward the truth of that chilling event will be a movement in the right direction. Hopefully, when all the questions are finally answered, both this topic and the former president can rest in peace.

Graham T. Klemm is a sophomore majoring in business economics.

Graham T. Klemm

evidence that can be used to relive that day is the Abraham Zapruder film. This film, taken from the sidelines of the motorcade, forever ensures that this day will not be forgotten until all questions have been answered to the fullest.

Beyond its tragic subject, it seems that this film holds a great number of secrets about the day's events as well. Clearly, it shows the president being brutally murdered. Upon closer inspection, however, the film may also reveal exactly where the shots originated from, as well as how many there were.

This home film captured all the facts necessary to prove whether the Warren Commission findings are true. Of course, the who and the why of the event are yet to be answered, but the critical "where" question can be proven.

The principles behind this argument are somewhat elemental in theory. All one has to do is enlarge every frame of the film surrounding each shot fired and search for the

More Letters

(REVIEWS, from p. 4)

music. I strongly disagree. This is R.E.M. / Pearl Jam / Perry Farrell-esque socially conscious wishy-washiness in full bloom. I also note that your writers mentioned exactly one song by the band, and the article consisted of vague generalizations. Did they even listen to the CD? Unlike your reviewers, I (and I would suggest most people) listen to rock music for the music.

Example 2, from the PJ Harvey article: The writer discusses how the singer "screams, wails, gnashes, snarls and moans," and adds that the music "might be completely unbearable if not for the . . . frankness . . . of the lyrics." Has your reviewer ever heard, or even heard of, Johnny Rotten? Iggy Pop? Kurt Cobain? Even 1950s rockers yelped once in a while. Why not have your writer take a Rock Vocal Methods 101 refresher class next time before you let him whine for half a page about someone's singing style?

But really, these reviews were exactly what I have come to expect from nascent alternative rock listeners. (Actually, I prefer the term college rock, as I doubt these people will listen to guitar-based rock music at all when it is no longer fashionable, i.e. when they are out of college.) Please have these writers limit themselves in the future to reviewing music with which they might be more comfortable; non-threatening, easily ignored lite rock trash.

-John Mueller

Issue No. 1 . . .

I would like to talk about a couple of on-campus issues, or at least if they're not issues, I have a couple of things to say. First, I went to Australia last spring and when I came back, the doors to the stalls of the Marvin Center bathrooms are all shrunk in half, thus making it impossible to have any sort of privacy in there.

I would also like to respond to our fearless president Stephen Joel Trach-

tenberg and his editorial of a few weeks ago ("Basketball lights way for rest of university," Nov. 11, p. 5), in which he stated that the men's basketball team was not an important reason why GW is receiving national attention and has a bigger and better freshman class. Instead, these 17-year-olds were carefully examining GW and concluding that it was the best school for them.

In my three and a half years here, I've seen some really bad things (the counter people at the Office of the Registrar) and some very good things (English 81 with Faye Moskowitz, I really recommend it). Overall, I would say that our president has created a well-run school.

However, I wouldn't toot your horn too much, Trachtenberg. To offer another hypothesis to the rise in school interest, kids heard about the men's basketball team, then heard it was in the middle of Washington, D.C., so they visited. During their stay, they saw some good looking girls or guys, got drunk at Odds' and said "I could take four years of this place."

Lastly, I want to talk about that very same basketball team and the season preview in The GW Hatchet, which had our team finishing third in the Atlantic 10 Conference ("The Colonials face fierce opposition even in their own back yard," Nov. 18, p. 6B).

When I read the previews in *Sports Illustrated* and *Sport* weekly, I wasn't surprised or upset to read that our team was not predicted to win any championships, but it's different from our paper. This is college! Our basketball team needs our support, whether rational or not. As far as I'm concerned, Yinka Dare and the rest are going to win the whole damn national championship.

-John Greene



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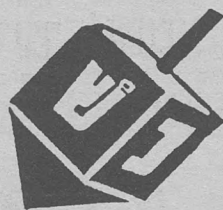
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University considers expanding class time

by Douglas Parker
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students are not getting "full class time for their credit hours," Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French said.

So as a result, the University is trying to spread out class periods across the day and across the week, French said.

French said the main reason for spreading out the classes is to give students full classroom time for their credit hours. Most courses only give two and a half hours of class time even though they are three credit courses. Spreading out the classes would allow the best classrooms to be used more often and for longer periods of time, French said.

There is terrible congestion in the classrooms now, French said. Most of the classes are concentrated between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, French said.

"Functionally, only four days (of the week) are being used," he said.

French explained that the administration has pushed for classes after 8 p.m. and on Fridays, but that plan "has met terrible resistance from the faculty." He said there is a meeting planned in the

spring for administrators and the deans to try to spread out the classes.

English department chair Judith Plotz said the department is constrained by the University and has relatively little latitude to schedule classes. She said she would like to see more courses with three class periods instead of two. Plotz also said she supports lengthening from 50 minutes to an hour. "Fifty minutes is awfully short. An hour would be much better," she said.

Gary Meltzer, assistant professor of classics and humanities, said he enjoys having most of his teaching in the beginning of the week, because it gives him one day a week to do research.

Harvey Feigenbaum, associate political science professor, said he likes teaching evening classes because it is easier to do research during the day. He said he is hesitant about adding more Friday classes because fewer students show up on Friday than earlier in the week.

French said last year the University considered a proposal to add Saturday classes, but the proposal was not re-submitted this year. He said it is a "good rumor" and added that he would like to see Saturday classes in the future.

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Russians visit GW, study U.S. business

by Wendy Romig
Hatchet Staff Writer

Ten Russian businessmen and women arrived at Dulles Airport Saturday to take part in a two-week training program on capitalism and small businesses at GW.

Charles Toftoy, a professor in the School of Business and Public Management, organized this two-phase exchange program, which began in July. In the first phase Toftoy traveled to Russia and gave seminars on several topics including capitalism and supply and demand.

The second phase, which is linked with GW's department of management science, will give selected business professionals from Russia an opportunity to explore U.S. markets and small businesses. Douglas Brown, president of E.J. Augustine and Associates, helped with the program and was a primary source for contacts in Russia.

"The mission of this program is to help local businesses and emphasize global outreach," Toftoy said. Workshops will be held in the mornings, allowing the Russians to visit various local businesses in the afternoons.

"The schedule was based on the needs of the Russians. We made sure that the itinerary was what they wanted from their stay here," Toftoy said.

The next two weeks will also include a hockey game, a visit to the Pentagon, museum tours and shopping.

"Our main objective is to establish a lot of contacts and learn about American banking," said Stanislav Yershov of

NIKOS Corp. in Moscow. Yershov also said he and his company are hoping to attract capital and propose some contracts while they are here.

All of the Russians agreed that banking and forming contacts is an important focus of their trip. Arkady Belkin, from Samara Commercial Engineering Bank, emphasized that they hold particular interest in gas stations and their operation techniques, house construction, and food services. They will have an opportunity to visit examples of all of these services throughout the next two weeks.

When asked what the differences are between Russian and American businesses, Lili Guramovna Shengelia said through an interpreter that "everything is different in Russia; planning, finance, hiring, etc. All are done in a very different manner." She said she and the others are hoping to learn about the American economy and take some of what they learned back to Russia.

All of the Russians said they are eager to begin the change in Russia but not all are sure how long it will take to institute a capitalistic economy. "The problem (in Russia's economy) could be fixed in a day, but the country simply lacks interest," Belkin said through an interpreter.

Toftoy said he believes that to "completely change from a centrally controlled command economy to a democratic system will take nearly three generations. Russia needs gradual change to reach their goals."

He add that right now he thinks of Russia "as a spirit rather than as a country. (They) have a living spirit which bonds their people together."



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IMPRESSIONS

Two Southern bands go grunge

by Heather O'Connor

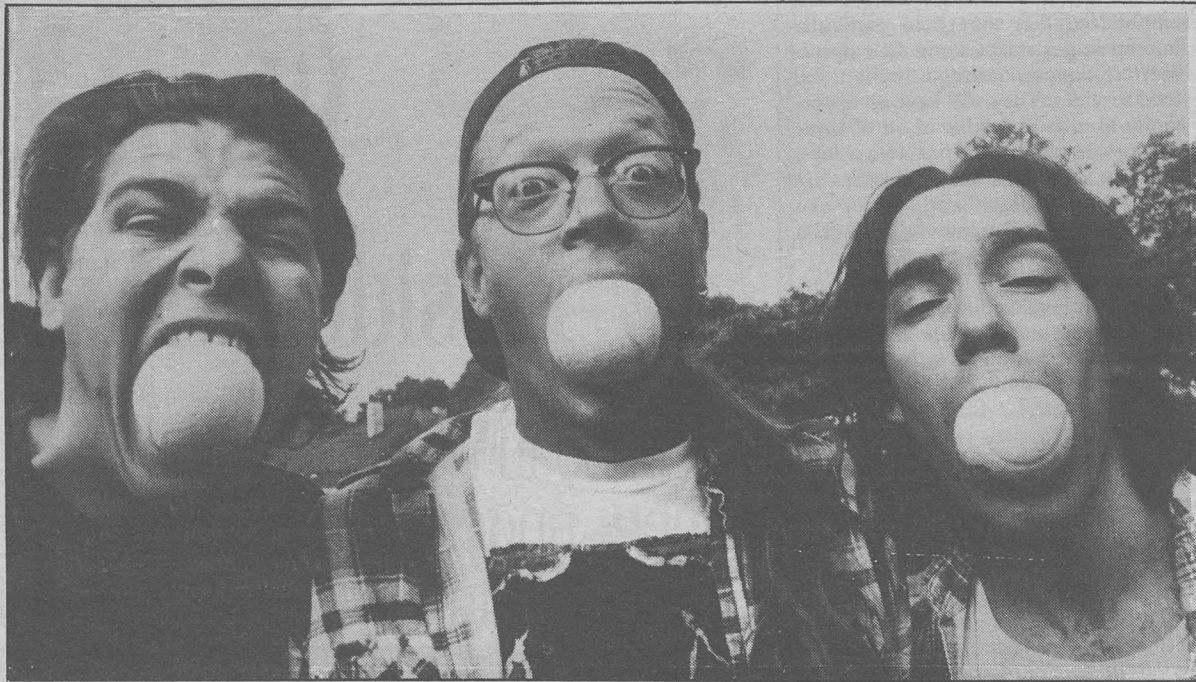
Two Southern bands on the Sky Records label desperately try to mimic their West Coast counterparts. Flat Duo Jet's new album *White Trees* is strangely worrisome, while Georgia natives Five-Eight have a much more predictable grunge sound with *The Angriest Man*.

Flat Duo Jet just can't seem to pick a genre. Most of the time the band has that infamous Seattle grunge sound, but then the North Carolina natives throw in some twangy guitars that take the us back to Grandmama's porch in Nashville. Vocalist Dexter Romweber adds to the confusion with a raspy voice that sounds like a cross between Nat King Cole and George Thorogood.

The only common thread running through FDJ's songs seems to be a lot of drums and bad guitars. The banjo-like "Old Soul" sounds like sock-hop music with a lot of crashing, and "You Don't Love Me Anymore" could have been a Beatles song with a whole lot of these drums and bad guitars.

Just when you think it can't get any worse, it naturally does. "Daughter of the Jungle" opens with bizarre "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" squawking. Romweber, doing his best Elvis imitation, is accompanied by Wes Lachot playing a folksy "Great Balls of Fire" piano scales. The lyrics are nonsensical — all you can get out of them is something about daughters in jungles putting curses on people.

There are a few occasions where FDJ gets back to true grunge style. "Where Are You Now" and "Radioactive Man" are both filled with distorted guitars and a fast, heavy beat that give the songs a



(l. to r.) Mike Mantione, Ratirick 'Tiger' Ferguson and Dan Horowitz are Five-Eight.

desperate sound. "Cool Boys" has almost melodic strumming guitars with raspy vocals that sound a lot like Pearl Jam on a bad day.

Mike Mantione of Five-Eight, on the other hand, has a beautiful Morrissey-like voice that flows through all of the songs. He is backed by Sean Dunn (guitar), Dan Horowitz (bass) and Patrick Ferguson (drums), who all seem to know quite well the meaning of the word "moderation."

On "Depressed" and "Pent Up" Mantione shows off his range using a technique that has recently become popular among female vocalists: he carries the melody with a soulful wail, supported only by a few soft guitars that give the song an ethereal quality.

Five-Eight also does a mellow remake of Neil Young's "The Needle and the Damage Done" and the lyrics on the echoing "Lifer" were taken from a poem of the same name by Paul Corigan.

The songs on *The Angriest Man* do sound a bit repetitive, but Mantione's voice and Dunn's guitar save the album.

Woman could be lethal to audiences

by Brian Wallace

A Dangerous Woman, starring Debra Winger as Martha, a mentally challenged woman, and Barbara Hershey as her niece Frances, creates a bizarre story that leaves you wondering.

Things get weird for Martha and Frances when Mackey (Gabriel Byrne), an alcoholic drifter, answers Frances' (Hershey) ad for a carpenter. In a state of drunkenness one night, Mackey makes a vague and confusing confession to Martha. Later he places a phone call that reaches a woman's answering machine. These seem like significant events in the plot of the movie, but no explanation is offered to the audience and neither his mysterious guilt nor the phone call are mentioned again.

A Dangerous Woman has set the stage for a strange love triangle. Following his confession, Mackey kisses Martha and leaves her room, only to return the next night, drunk again. The plot thickens when Frances, drunk and depressed, throws herself at Mackey and Martha hears them having sex.

You might think these complicated and intriguing relationships are enough for one film, but *A Dangerous Woman* doesn't stop there. Martha is about to pay high consequences for her affair with Mackey, and that's still not all. A turn in events finds her guilty of an accidental murder that lands her in a mental institution, isolated from society except for visits with Frances and Mackey.

The movie has an excellent cast but the plot and character development have major holes. *A Dangerous Woman* has the potential to be interesting, but fails miserably.



Flat Duo Jets can't find their niche.

dig



Guitar fans will Dig this sound

by Douglas Parker

Dig's self-titled album, (Wasteland Records), sounds like the high school bands you used to listen to in your friends' garages. You know, the kind of band where you can't hear the vocalist through the heavy instrumentals. With three guitar players, it is amazing lead singer Scott Hackwith still has time to sing. Hackwith's vocals come through but are secondary to the six-strings.

In addition to three guitars, Dig has all the distortion equipment your friends never had. The guitars mesh so they can only be truly appreciated in a mosh pit. Through the mess of guitars, a heavy rhythm still dominates. Hackwith's voice is electronically manipulated that it is hardly recognizable in some songs.

Dig truly is a garage band in some respects. The band produced its first EP itself in three days and have directed and filmed two videos for public access TV, which is much more interesting than what can be played on MTV.

Dig's greatest quality is that very few songs sound alike. Most beginning bands might as well be turned off after the first or second song, because you've already heard all they have to play. Dig goes a bit further. Some of the songs sound

like a completely different band.

The songs cover an array of topics including egotism, small-talk and of course, love and drugs. "Unluck Friend" has an angst / frustration theme about the band's role in life: "Is it so hard to be who I am? / Isn't there anything to make it easier? / I want to disappear, but I'm still fucking here."

"Let Me Know" and "I'll Stay High" are the two best songs on the release. Both intense, psychedelic drug songs, they swirl you around and are best to be listened to while lying down. Most of its songs make you want to close your eyes and spin your head.

Toward the end of the album there is annoying background chatter between each song that is supposed to make it sound like a recording session or add to the psychedelic effects. The effect fails and leaves you wishing they'd just play the music.

Dig was formed in California from friends formerly in bands together. Dig has traveled a lot for a band that has been together for only two years. They have opened for Rage Against the Machine, the Goo-Goo Dolls, the Posies and the Ramones. Right now they are touring on their own.

The Dig show planned for Monday night at the 9:30 Club was cancelled.

ARTS & FEATURES

Holiday play is cat's meow

by Maren Feltz

Seeing a show like "Cats" makes you marvel at how much talent one person can possess. In order to join the cast of "Cats" it's not enough to be a gifted actor. It's not enough to be a gifted actor and a good singer. The minimum requirement for becoming a member of the cast of "Cats" is for one to be a gifted actor, a good singer and a talented dancer.

And even with those multifaceted talents, it is hard to imagine anyone out-acting, out-singing or out-dancing the Fourth National Touring Company in their rendition of Andrew Lloyd Webber's musical mega-hit.

First-time viewers of the musical may wonder to what it owes its enormous success and popularity. Like many favorite musicals, "Cats" relies less on its storyline than on its music and dancing.

This only goes to show that the producers of "Cats" know where their strength lies. Webber put to music T.S. Eliot's poetic stories, originally written to entertain his godchildren. Webber's rock-and-roll rhythms give the children's stories multi-generational appeal.

But the musical's anthem and all-time favorite number, "Memory" has none of those rock markings, relying more on a love-song sound familiar even to those who have never seen the musical.

Mary Gutzi as Grizabella the Glamour Cat sang "Memory" beautifully, unleashing surprising power and volume for the final verse. The only flaw in her almost perfect performance was the final note of the song near the end of the second act.

During the first act of the show, Gavan Pamer and Jennifer Cody grab their chance to shine in their self-titled duet "Mungojerrie and Rumpleteaser." It's amazing how they can dance, perform acrobatics and sing at the same time. Cody makes the audience laugh out loud at her young, spunky,

unique energy.

Christopher Gattelli as Mistofffoles steals the second act with his magic cat act. He descends from the eaves on a platform, wearing a sleek, sparkly, black costume that's perfectly fitting for a magic cat. He may actually succeed in out-dancing the rest of the cast, but at this level it's tough to compare.

Even with a fantastic cast and terrific score, "Cats" could not have achieved such stellar success without several other elements that round out and shape the performance. Elaborate costumes designed by John Napier transform cast members into cats, each with different markings and personalities. The actors complete the illusion with perfect cat-like movements and mannerisms — you'll be stunned at how feline people can look! A versatile set transforms National's stage into an oversized dump lounging under the full "Jellicle" moon.

In many productions, lighting is used to illuminate the stage and shift spots to key players, but Lighting Designer Rick Belzer takes the active approach. He adapts the lighting for "Cats" to the National Theatre. You get a lot more than the usual spots, fade-ins and fade-outs.

Large, colored lights strung around the theatre blink on and off at different times during the show, first the yellows, then the blues and greens, next the reds and then all of them together, electrifying fight scenes or slim dancing cats. A white-blue spot diffuses in the smoky haze and finds Grizabella singing "Memory" in the middle of the stage.

In total, "Cats" is an all-encompassing, energized and energizing experience in Washington just in time for the holiday season. Seems like the perfect present to give — or receive.

"Cats" will play at the National Theatre through Jan. 8. For ticket information call (202) 628-6167.



Jennifer Cody (l.) and Gavan Pamer electrify 'Cats' as Rumpleteaser and Mungojerrie.

James suffers death by repetition

by Douglas Parker

James' songs suffer from the reappearing lyric. Its new album, *Laid*, has enough lyrics for a single, maybe, but definitely not enough for an entire LP.

For example, James writes, a really great line, like "Sometimes, I can see your soul in your eyes," and then writes it again. And again. Repetition is a big part of poetry, but a bit of filler and explanation would be nice.

The band also repeats a lot of lyrics that don't seem to make any sense, like "One of the three / One of the three / One of the three." There is even repetition in one of their song titles — "Low, Low, Low."

The reappearing lyric keeps James from achieving "great band" status. Tim Booth's vocals are pretty cool, and he has plenty of decent back-up sounds. The band concentrates so much on its vocals that it sounds almost a *capella* at times.

When guitarist Larry Gott strums the strings, the music perks up and moves along nicely. But when he stops, things drag, and the repeating lyrics really grate. A violin and keyboard join in with the guitar to provide a fuller range of sounds, but when the violin plays by itself, the songs become morbid.

Though the songs vary in quality, none live up to "Sit Down," the anti-hunger, anti-war song that gave James a following several years ago. Two LP's later, we're still waiting for a song of equal caliber.



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Prof. teaches relaxation in handy how-to book

by Heather O'Connor

I'm on a one-man crusade to give lawyers a good name," author, lawyer and GW alumnus Steven Selzer said about his book *Life's Little Relaxation Book*, to be released this month.

Selzer, a 1972 graduate of the National Law Center, said the book, containing 331 suggestions on how to relax including "read Robert Frost" and "get a pair of soft moccasins," was inspired by his work as a real estate lawyer in Rockville, Md.

"Even though (in my field) I theoretically deal with happy people, the stress level is still very high. My job is to bring civility to the negotiation table," Selzer said. "In my book I tried to come up with ideas to help people relax and become more comfortable."

Selzer will sign copies of the book Tuesday at a GW Medical Center reception at 5:30 p.m. All proceeds from the \$10 catered affair will be donated to the GW Cancer Center.

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But the issue is deeper, Adams said. "If the University would rather that we tell them what they want to hear, then they shouldn't even come to us. I am not

a rubber stamp for any policy," he said.

Chernak said this issue may force him to re-evaluate the SA's role in policy-making.

But, Adams said, "If he is going to doubt our legitimacy, . . . we might as well drop the facade that the University is concerned about the students' input."

Hamilton said this policy was just part of a longer process and said the SA sometimes felt pressured to come up with a quick decision. He said, though,

that "certainly communication was a problem."

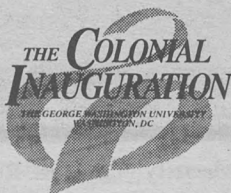
Adams recognized how sensitive this issue has become. "It's not going to be decided without some people getting upset. But it doesn't mean the student leadership at this University is not legitimate."

Chernak said he will attend Wednesday's SA Senate meeting to work with the organization on an acceptable policy.

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major chains like Sears and JC Penney eventually will sell GW T-shirts and sweatshirts.

GW is also trying to penetrate the market of street vendors, Haaga said. She said CLC has already worked with the purchaser for most vendors, but admitted that it is still hard to find GW clothing at the vendors.

Vasiliki Fotopoulous, a vendor outside the Foggy Bottom Metro Station, said she has been carrying GW shirts and sweatshirts for about a year. She said GW shirt sales have been moderate, but Georgetown shirts sell better.

Mike Anderson, another vendor who operates across from the Academic Center, said the GW hats he sells are his best-seller. He said he has been trying to acquire T-shirts and sweatshirts from his wholesaler, but GW merchandise is "scarce," he said. In the week that he has been selling collegiate merchandise on H Street, Anderson said he has sold all but one of his GW hats, which cost \$10.

Superstar's Sporting Goods in the Pentagon City Mall carries some GW products, said Assistant Manager Paul Mamalian, a GW graduate and National Law Center student. Mamalian said Superstar's carries GW baseball caps and T-shirts.

The demand for GW merchandise has "skyrocketed after the Sweet 16," he said. Mamalian added that Superstar's is the first store in the area to carry GW merchandise.

Mamalian said there has been a lack of demand for GW merchandise in the past, and big distributors have not been making GW items. Recently, Mamalian said, companies such as Pro-line have started producing merchandise for GW. Mamalian said he attributes some of GW's merchandising explosion to a company called Rex Athletics, which was started by a GW graduate.

Superstar's buys GW merchandise straight through distributors like Starter, Mamalian said. They are responsible for the licensing and pay GW directly, he said.

Mamalian said his store carries products from many local universities, but said it does not carry American University merchandise.

According to Mamalian, GW has the third best selling local college hat. He said GW's hats are outselling those from the University of Maryland. Mamalian said since GW's successful basketball season last year, even tourists want GW merchandise.

Champs, another sporting goods store in Pentagon City, also carries GW hats and a few T-shirts. Manager Terry Forest said GW merchandise has become "pretty popular," but he has encountered no problems in acquiring his stock. Forest said he is looking to expand the GW line of merchandise.

Arrest

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The student reported the incident to UPD at 9:51 a.m. Wednesday morning. UPD notified MPD, who arrested Webb that night. Webb was charged with robbery, according to 2nd District arrest records.

MPD records also stated there was a bench warrant issued for Webb's arrest. Webb, who told the student he was homeless, has a residence in the District, according to police records. Public Information Officer Sidney Benner said Webb is listed as homeless in an earlier police report, and was arrested several days before the arrest outside of Tower Records. He did not say why Webb was arrested then.

Stafford said the incident is still under investigation.



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Med. school raises funds for education

by Donna Brutkoski
Hatchet Staff Writer

School of Medicine and Health Sciences alumni and administrators are working together to raise funds to improve medical education at GW.

The Alumni Campaign for Medical Education aims to raise \$25 million in pledges and gifts by the middle of 1997.

Alumni Relations Director Bruce Shatswell said the fund-raising campaign has been divided into three parts. About \$15 million will be raised for the school's endowment, \$7.5 million will be raised for educational facilities at the GW Hospital and \$2.5 million will be raised for the school's annual fund, he said.

The endowment is important because it provides a "financial base" for the school, Shatswell said. "We rely to a certain extent on tuition for funds, and that's why we need to build the endowment," he added.

The GW Hospital, which is the "primary training ground" for students, is in need of major renovations, Shatswell said. Although the alumni support the renovations, this fund-raising project will focus on the educational facilities there, he said.

"Without a facility equal to the teachers who provide our clinical education, our students will suffer," Robert Keimowitz, dean of Academic Affairs at the medical school, told alumni while presenting the project at Alumni Weekend in October. The annual fund is used for student scholarships and loans, Shatswell said, and is important on a short-term basis for the assistance it provides to needy students.

The alumni have contributed \$9.8 million in pledges, gifts, trust funds and bequests since the project was first conceived in July 1992, Shatswell said. He said this is the first major fund-raising campaign by the alumni in 20 years. Shatswell also said alumni reunion classes have put together class gifts to contribute to the project.

Dennis Shepard, the project chairman, said he felt he owes GW for the support he received as a student here. "I was able to be at an institution that cared enough about me to permit me to succeed," he said.

Project supporters said they are enthusiastic about its success. "With your help and generous support, we can maintain and build on a rich tradition," Keimowitz told the alumni, "and take the GWU Medical Center the next step, toward higher quality education."

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Operation Solomon: A Lecture on the Ethiopian Airlift. Sponsored by Student Association for Israel and Black People's Union. Hillel, (23rd and M Sts.), 8pm. Info: 342-7558.

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Tuesday, December 7

Israel Fest. Come receive information on study abroad, trips, and internships in Israel. Sponsored by the Student Association for Israel. Marvin Center Ground Floor, 10am-5pm. Info: 342-7558.

Career Center Co-op Orientation. Academic Cntr. 509, 4-5pm. Info: 994-8630.

Barnga-Cross Cultural Simulation Exercise. Stuart Hall 108, 7-9pm. Sponsored by the Study Abroad Office. RSVP required. Info: 994-6242.

"Philadelphia" Program Board Special Sneak Preview. Lisner Auditorium, 8pm. Passes available in Marvin Center 429. Info: 994-7313.

Women in the Military. A forum of female officers in the Israeli Defense Forces. Sponsored by Student Association for Israel and Wimmin's Issues Now. Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:30pm. Info: 342-7558.

Wednesday, December 8

Career Center Exploring Career Change Workshop. Academic Cntr. 509, 5-6:30pm. Info: 994-8630.

Student Association Senate Meeting. Marvin Center 403, 9pm. Info: 994-7100.

Thursday, December 9

Program Board Weird Film Night: "Naked Lunch" & "Barton Fink", Marvin Center Ballroom, 8pm & 10pm. Info: 994-7313.

Elliott School Graduate Student Forum Thursday Night Out. Champion's (1206 Wisconsin Ave.), 9pm. Info: (703) 243-3622.

College Democrats End of Semester Celebration. Milo's (2142 Penn. Ave.), 9pm. \$2 for members, \$5 for non-members. Info: 994-4888.

An Evening of the Arts: Generic Theatre: "Come Back to the Five & Dime Jimmy Dean" followed by "The Olives & Wax Coffee House". Sponsored by Creative and Performing Arts Floor, Program Board, & Hot Shotz. Mitchell Hall Rec Room, 9:30pm. Free. Info: 676-2312.

Friday, December 10

GW Dimock Gallery Exhibit Opening: "John K. Hillers & William Henry Jackson: Nineteenth-Century Photographs of the American West from the George Washington University Permanent Collection." Dimock Gallery, Lisner Auditorium, 10am-5pm. Free. Info: 994-1525.

Saturday, December 11

No events listed.

Sunday, December 12

No events listed.

Announcements

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Students for Environmental Action General Meeting. Marvin Center 419, Every Mon 8:30pm. Info: 994-7284.

GW Aikido Club. Marvin Center 501, Every Mon & Wed 7-10pm. Info: 994-6251.

The High Cost of Looking Good. Counseling Center Group. Every Tue 3:15-4:45pm. Info: 994-6550.

Academic Skills Enhancement Drop-In Clinic. University Counseling Center. Every Tue 5:30-6:30pm. Sign-up & Info: 994-6550.

Wimmin's Issues Now! Meeting. Marvin Center 432, Every Tue 8pm. Info: 994-4885.

Universally Speaking Toastmasters. Marvin Center 4th Floor, Every Wed 6:30-8pm. Info: 994-9515.

Progressive Student Union Meeting. Marvin Center 419, Every Wed 8pm. Info: 994-7284.

International Students Society Coffee Hour & Open House. Free Drink and Snacks. 2129 G St., NW, Building D 101, Every Thu 4-7pm. Info: 994-6864.

Free Stress Management Drop-In Clinic. University Counseling Center, Every Thu 5-6pm. Info: 994-6550.

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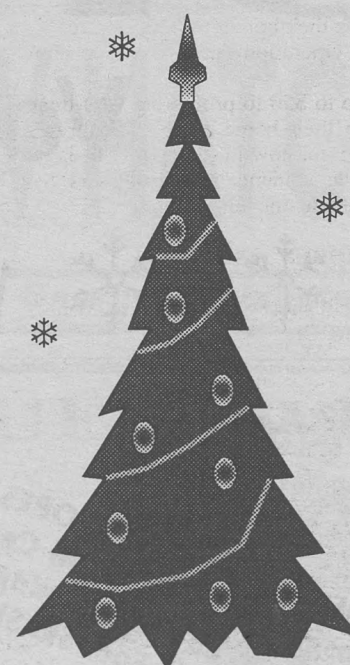
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Student advocates go back to SA

The Student Advocate Service rejoined the Student Association after a year's absence to make it more accessible to students, Director Michelle Sitrin said.

The advocate service made the decision to return to the SA because of a lack of funding, Sitrin said. She also said "we need to be where students need us to be."

SA President Scott Adams said the advocate service was part of the SA, but it dissolved itself under an executive order from 1991-92 SA President Kyle Farmbry. Sitrin said at the time, many of the leaders had problems with the "politicking of the fourth floor."

Adams said the advocate service returned to the SA Sept. 1, when he started his term in office.

The advocate service acts as personal counsel to students building cases against the University. "We realize we're not

lawyers," Sitrin said, but, "preparing cases against the University is an extremely strenuous process," Sitrin said.

"A lot of it is legwork," Sitrin added. "Students need someone on their side." Sitrin said that last year the service assisted in about 35-50 cases, which is lower than in previous years.

Sitrin said the advocate service, which has existed for about 14 years, assists in cases that involve University departments such as the offices of Student Financial Assistance, the Registrar and Student Accounts.

The advocate service has not yet worked out a contract with the SA, she said. "We are kind of in limbo."

In order to become a student advocate, a student must fill out an application and attend training sessions. She said how far a case goes is decided by the client.

-Jessica Buel and Tracy Sisser

Forum pursues children's rights

The ratification of the Convention on the Rights of the Child was the focus of a Program Board-sponsored conference Thursday.

House of Representatives Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton (D-D.C.) filled in for Rep. Bernard Sanders (I-Vt.) who could not attend. The conference consisted of representatives from the Children's Defense Fund, the American Bar Association and the U.S. Committee for UNICEF.

Holmes and Sanders are proposing a bill that seeks to ratify the convention in the United States. The global community agreed on the minimum standards for children's rights. It sees children as vulnerable and seeks to guarantee their protection through the law. Ratification would legally protect children from neglect, exploitation and abuse.

Since January, 128 countries have ratified the treaty, and 24 other nations

have signed the convention. The United States is the only Western industrialized nation that has not officially ratified the treaty.

"I'm glad to know I live in a country that opposes torture, but do I live in a country that respects children's rights?" Holmes asked. "If other countries can sign it, why can't the U.S.?"

-Marilyn Bayona

NEWS BRIEFS

Professor receives award

GW Judaic Studies Chair Max Tickin was awarded the 1993 Master Teacher Award in a ceremony Tuesday.

The award, presented by the Foundation for Jewish Students, recognizes Tickin's contribution to adult Jewish learning in the D.C. area. The honor was presented at the Closing Community Lecture and reception at the Temple Sinai, 3100 Military Rd. N.W.

The foundation's 1993 Scholar-in-Residence Rabbi Jack Riemer spoke on "Our Present Spiritual Condition."

Tickin also teaches Hebrew Language and Literature at GW. He is a founding member of the Jewish Studies Center and serves as a consultant for the Nelton Institute for Jewish Education and the Danforth Foundation.

Professors, students share holidays

GW professors are opening their homes to students to celebrate the holidays through "Operation Turkey," which runs until Dec. 14.

The program provides up to \$50 to professors who treat students to dinner either in their home or at a restaurant.

The idea behind the program, now in its sixth year, is to promote interaction between students and professors by bringing them together outside the classroom.

Gallery opens exhibit

The Colonnade Gallery will show an exhibit of students' ceramic art from Dec. 9 to Dec. 30.

The opening reception is Dec. 9 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Some of the participating students include: Rebecca Bafford, Kathleen Carlson, Mary Dempsey, Hakan Dankin, Mee-Kyung Kim, Barbara Lewis, Alyson Lewis, Yuuki Matsumoto, Ann McQuery, Judy Mickelson, Joan Mund and Janathel Shaw.

The gallery, on the Marvin Center third floor, will sell some pieces. It is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to midnight.

The exhibit is cosponsored by the art department and the Marvin Center Governing Board.

Students honored

Two GW students were inducted into the Golden Key National Honor Society last month.

Junior Lisa Lauren Getson and senior Amy Shapiro were inducted at a Nov. 9 ceremony.

Getson is an American civilizations major and the President of the Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Society. She is also a torch representative of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

Shapiro is a psychology major. She is also on the dean's list and a recipient of the Presidential Scholarship for Academic Merit.

Associate English professor Faye Moskowitz, journalism department chairman Philip Robbins and art department chairman Lilien Robinson were also awarded honorary memberships in the society.

-Jennifer Batog

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CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Nov. 17 and 29:

Thefts / Break-Ins

- Academic Center, Nov. 17. A student reported the theft of her purse containing \$70 and credit cards.
- Adams Hall, Nov. 17. A resident reported the theft of a ring and \$4 in quarters. There were no signs of forced entry.
- Building D, Nov. 16. A GW employee reported the theft of three paintings.
- Lisner Auditorium, Nov. 17. A GW employee reported the theft of her \$350 black leather coat from a dressing room.
- Marvin Center, Nov. 18. A GW employee reported the theft of her wallet containing \$18 and credit cards — from the fourth floor.
- Marvin Center, Nov. 19. A student reported the theft of his backpack containing two textbooks valued at a total of \$102 — from the bookstore.
- Marvin Center, Nov. 19. A food service employee reported the theft of \$840 cash from a safe.
- Marvin Center, Nov. 23. A student reported the theft of her wallet containing \$170 and credit cards — from the Grand Marketplace.
- Rice Hall, Nov. 18. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$355 swivel chair from the first floor.
- Smith Center, Nov. 18. A visitor reported the theft of his blue jeans and his wallet — containing \$2 and credit cards — from a locker.
- Smith Center, Nov. 18 between 3 and 5 p.m. A GW employee reported the theft of \$40 worth of clothing from his locker.
- Staughton Hall, Nov. 24. A student reported the theft of his \$300 bicycle.
- Stuart Hall, Nov. 26. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$250 computer monitor from the basement of the building.

Assaults / Harassments

- G Street, Nov. 16. A student reported that she was assaulted by a man in the alley in the 2000 block of G Street. The student escaped unharmed.
- Francis Scott Key Hall, Nov. 16. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Rice Hall, Nov. 18. A employee reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Nov. 23. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Nov. 19. A GW employee reported being threatened by another employee.

Fraud

- UPD investigated 51 cases of telephone fraud in the residence halls.

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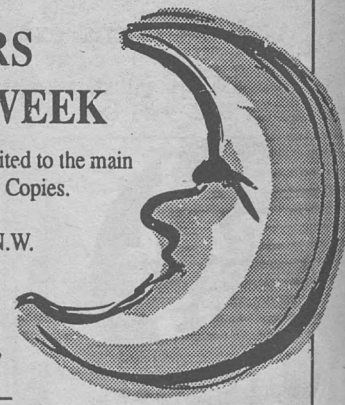
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SPORTS

Spikers' season ends in NCAA 2nd round

by Jared Sher

Hatchet Sports Writer

LONG BEACH, CALIF. — The dream finally ended for the Colonial Women Saturday, but not before a majestic run to the second round of the NCAA Championships.

GW travelled to southern California to face the third-ranked 49ers of Long Beach State University. Long Beach was the clear favorite, and the Colonial Women's goal at the outset was to stay close. The match had all the makings of a David v. Goliath faceoff, but GW simply fell short against the powerful 49ers (15-3, 15-8, 15-5).



Volleyball

In the end, Long Beach's presumed strength was GW's downfall. This predisposition to the 49ers dominance overwhelmed the Colonial Women. It led to mistakes GW does not normally make. "We were anxious. I didn't rely on things I know, like honest defense. I found myself cheating because I expected so much from them," Jennifer Grabow said.

This anxiety was apparent as the Colonial Women took the court against the seemingly surreal Long Beach team. GW was apprehensive in the face of a unit that has gone to the Final Four three of the past four seasons. The Colonial Women quickly fell behind 4-0 before getting their first sideout.

"We were prepared, but we weren't able to execute some of the things we wanted to do," head coach Susie Homan said. "They were the best team we had to face all year, and the schedule we've played the last few months doesn't prepare us for this kind of match."

As GW settled down, the Colonial Women began to relax and settle into their routine. After falling behind 2-0 in the second game, GW got some breaks. The 49ers, who had only two errors in the first set, started to show signs of weakness.

Long Beach's errors, combined with the powerful hitting of Liu Li (seven kills), led to a big rally for the Colonial Women. Following a 3-3 tie, GW reeled off five of the next six points to take an 8-4 lead. From there, Kate Haubenreich served into the net, ending the streak.

"That was a real deflating type of feeling. We wanted to force Long Beach to earn their way out of it, but instead we gave it to them," Homan said. GW played well in the final set, but could not overcome the 49ers talent. Liu continued to match up with Svetlana Vtyurina (14 kills) to send shots through the 49er defense.

Haubenreich avenged her earlier mistake with perhaps the game's most surprising moment. As Long Beach blocker Danielle Scott, who is a national player of the year candidate, went up for a kill, the GW setter leaped too. As the ball rattled between their hands above the net, Haubenreich pushed it down on the 49er side for a thrilling solo block.

The third game also provided one last glimpse of a GW characteristic that typified its season. The Colonial Women tied the set at 4-4, but Long Beach pulled away to earn a match point at 14-5.



photo by Ashraf Fahim

Martha Williams (#54) goes up strong amidst Oklahoma defenders Saturday. GW won the Invitational for the second time in seven years.

GW drops USC, falls to Heels

by Deanna Reiter

Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — After slamming and jamming at the Charlotte Coliseum, the Colonials emerged from the Diet Pepsi Tournament of Champions with a 2-1 overall record.

The GW basketball team overtook the University of South Carolina 77-71 in the consolation game after losing to No. 1-ranked University of North Carolina, 87-62.

GW 77, USC 71

In consolation play, GW led the entire game, with the biggest gap at 11:44 in the first half when guard Kwame Evans sunk a three-pointer. That shot gave GW a 21-point lead, 26-5.

The Gamecocks, however, were able to "chip away at the lead," USC head coach Ed Fogler said. USC made a surge on the court, and the Colonials were unable to capitalize on their shots until 5:55 when guard Alvin Pearsall nipped one in from the left for a 29-20 score. GW maintained the upper hand with a 39-32 score at half time.



Men's Basketball

The second half allowed the Colonials to play together more as a unit and dominate USC. Evans held a career-high for the evening with 25 points and was named to the All Tournament team.

Fogler said the officials missed an obvious foul when he thought Dare knocked a Gamecock down. But he admitted the call would not have mattered in the end. "It's obvious the better team won," Fogler said. "GW has a very good basketball team, and we'll



photo by The Cherry Tree

Yinka Dare (#33) slams one in as Eric Montross (#00) stands watching. see them in the NCAA tournament, definitely."

GW 62, UNC 87

GW jumped ahead early, 6-0, with two treys by forward Nimbo Hammonds and guard Omo Moses. They maintained the advantage until UNC's Jerry Stackhouse slammed one in at 10:05 in the first half, for a 14-13 score.

But the Colonials held UNC, tying them and charging the lead two times before the first period ended. GW trailed the Tar Heels 28-32 at half time.

The Colonials matched the Tar Heels defensively for 30 minutes. "We played well defensively, but it ended up being numbers and depth that makes North Carolina the team they are. Someday we may be able to play the full 40 minutes (with good defense)," Jarvis said.

GW racked up 18 fouls and lost star-

ters Hammonds and Evans, and Jarvis and Evans were both slammed with technicals at 3:36.

Jarvis said the difference in the second half was that GW made a decision when the team was down by 10 points: The Colonials could either try to win or keep the score close. "That means we may end up losing, but we never (just) try to keep the game close. . . . If we wanted to, we would have only lost by 10," Jarvis said later at a press conference.

The Colonials will host the Red Auerbach Colonial Classic this weekend. Howard University plays Jackson State University at 5:30 p.m. Friday, and GW will face Long Island University at 7:30 p.m. The consolation and championship games are Saturday.

Women dominate invitational

by Kynan Kelly

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team visited destruction on their guests from the University of Oklahoma and Fairleigh Dickinson University to win the George Washington Invitational.



Women's Basketball

GW 98, Fairleigh Dickinson 59

The Colonial Women turned the ball over three times in the first two minutes before a flustered head coach Joe

McKeown called a timeout. GW's full-court press then forced two turnovers, Lei Sawyers sank a three-pointer and the players never looked back as they cruised to the lopsided victory.

The Lady Knights substituted nearly every deadball to keep up with the fast-paced Colonial Women. MVP Debbie Hemery pocketed a tournament-record nine steals. Lisa Cermignano drained four treys, and all-tournament team member Tajama Abraham came up big with two blocks.

GW 88, Oklahoma 74

McKeown needed solid play from his post players and the team's usual break-neck tempo to beat the Sooners — the team he helped coach from 1983-86. He got both in the play of Abraham and Martha Williams.

Williams, who had struggled in the last two games with foul trouble and shots not dropping, was more aggressive with a block and two steals. After one steal, she broke away from the pack and dribbled upcourt with the crowd yelling, "Dunk!" Unfortunately, Oklahoma's Sharee Mitchum caught up and hacked her.

GW opened the game with an 8-0 run with Williams accounting for five of those, and Myriah Lonergan and all-tournament team member Darlene Saar each penetrated the Sooners' strong

interior defense to put their team up 49-35 at halftime.

They continued to run and pound the ball inside to the post players in the second half. Abraham wreaked havoc with two blocks. Oklahoma's Misty Van Curen turned in a valiant effort with 25 points, but her teammates were effectively shut down.

"Defensive pressure allowed us to break this game open," McKeown said. "For us to beat Oklahoma and have a 20-point lead shows we're capable of exploding on people."

GW faces cross-town rival Georgetown University Wednesday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-GW 98, FDU 59

GW	MIN	FG	FT	CT	PF	PTS
SAAR	20	2-11	2-2	6-10	4	6
SAWYERS	16	1-2	0-0	0-3	2	3
WILLIAMS	9	1-6	2-2	2-5	4	4
HEMERY	25	9-17	2-2	0-1	2	23
LONERGAN	24	3-8	5-7	1-2	0	11
LEE	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
MCREEA	15	2-5	0-0	2-4	4	4
NEVILLE	13	1-4	4-4	1-2	0	6
PHILLIPS	5	1-1	0-1	1-1	0	2
SEIFERT	4	1-1	0-0	1-1	1	2
GOHEEN	4	0-1	1-2	0-0	1	1
CERMIGNANO	22	7-10	0-0	0-2	2	18
ABRAHAM	25	5-14	6-8	8-14	3	16
WEIR	13	1-5	0-2	2-4	0	2
DAVISON	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	34-85	22-30	27-55	23	88
FDU	MIN	FG	FT	CT	PF	PTS
JOHNS	33	2-5	5-7	0-6	2	9
EDWARDS	33	3-8	3-4	1-3	2	10
ROSS	28	4-15	4-5	0-5	5	12
MAHONEY	19	2-2	2-2	0-3	2	6
BACHMANN	27	4-7	4-4	1-3	4	13
MCGONIGAL	6	0-3	2-4	0-2	1	2
CLARK	13	0-3	0-0	0-3	1	0
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DAUGHTON	5	2-5	0-0	2-4	2	4
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TOTALS	200	18-53	21-28	11-42	25	59

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-GW 88, OKLAHOMA 74

GW	MIN	FG	FT	CT	PF	PTS
SAAR	32	7-16	2-4	6-10	2	17
SAWYERS	23	4-10	1-2	0-6	1	9
WILLIAMS	12	4-5	3-5	1-5	4	11
HEMERY	26	2-7	1-2	0-2	2	5
LONERGAN	21	3-6	6-6	1-2	3	12
DAVISON	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
MCREEA	16	1-3	2-2	2-4	1	5
NEVILLE	10	0-1	2-2	0-0	2	2
PHILLIPS	4	0-1	0-0	1-1	0	0
SEIFERT	3	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	0
GOHEEN	3	1-3	0-0	0-3	2	2
CERMIGNANO	19	3-9	2-2	0-4	2	10
ABRAHAM	23	5-11	5-6	6-11	1	15
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MITCHUM	34	3-5	3-5	1-2	3	10
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CORCORAN	26	3-7	2-2	0-3	4	8
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ELEMONS	11	0-4	1-3	2-4	0	1
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